Soston Orchestra Meets a Hoodoo And Finishes It

Y SYLVESTER RAWLING.

of three (ell upon the Forton Symphony Occasiva at Carne-Hall last night, Happils, it ex-sted liself all at once, leaving the all serene for the hierowar mati-Pirat, there had to be a hasty stitution of a scioist Margarete npany, announced to sing arias from o," was fil, and Elena Ge, hardt, the ment German singer, who has been and here previously this season, was reed into the breech. Then between of Miss Gernardt's numbers, a was carried out limp and motionan incident that might have ed some excitement elsewhere, but roely aroused a ripple on the surce of the placid Boston Orchestra udience. Finally, after the first num-er of the symphony, a music rack was speet with a distrubing clatter, and the men behind it fell, picking himself up phurt, but with tace axiow with cha-prin. Fortunately, nothing further of in untoward nature happened.

Mrs. Caivin S. May, of the Osenue, whose husband is a doctor. He is not present, but Mrs. May was ended by Dr. Percy S. Friedenberk, so pronounced the attack one of the art, more scrious than an artistic

Be Gerhardt was heard first in two d Italian arias. Marcella's "Il mio belleco" and "Gluck's "Odel mio dolce reor." Later she sang a group of Mohard Strauss's songs, "Morgen," Wiegenlied" and "Cacilie." She was a fine voice, better, in fact, than she are ever displayed here, and she sang with the artistry which she has led us a supect from her. For once, at least, the soldst won the chief favor of a most on Symphony audience.

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Dr. Muck's orchestral numbers were so much fout of the ordinary as to cause something of a surprise to the conventional among his hearers. He becam wit', Max Reger's concerto for orchestra in the ancient style. Clever, at teast, and not without interest. It is three movements. The first ends in suspension—has no ending at all, one way there was silence for sevin suppension—has no ending at all, one might say. There was silence for several seconds. Then there were a few hand clappings. Again silence. A few more deaultory hand claps followed, and, after nearly a minute had expired, there was general but perfunctory applicants. The incident was a tribute to plause. The incident was a tribute to the intelligence of the audience, a passed musician was overheard to say. The next two movements were better received. But there was no pretense of enthusiasm. Glazounoff's "Sollen-solle" overture had something of brilliance, at least, to recommend it, and harodin's second symphony, simple and russed, held appeal for people of sentiment. Dr. Muck conducted throughout with fine understanding and appreciation of the works he presented, and his patential band of musicians justified their great reputation.

GERMAINE SCHNITZER

CHARMS IN PIANO RECITAL. CHARMS IN PIANO RECITAL.

Germaine Schnitzer gave a plane recital at Acollan Hall yesterday aftermean that deservedly held the interest of the audience from beginning to end. Her programme included the Schumann sonata in F sharp minor, opus II; the Bach-Busont Chaconne in D minor, twelve Chopin preludes, and compositions by Debussy, Gle Olsen and Liszt. She had to repeat Olsen's "Papillons" and she added several extra numbers in response to insistent demand. Miss Honnitzer has grown greatly in artistic stature since she was heard here last. She has a lovely tone, her technique is admirable, and she has a style that should make her the successor of Mme. Carreno.

in his accustomed manner.

What Baseball Leaders Think of Frank Chance's Coming as Hilltop Manager

BY JOHN M'GRAW. (Manager of the Giants.)

ST 163U18, Jan. 18.-1 mink Chenews engagement will gave the American League a hig boon in New York. I contratulate nim upon getting to the best baseball city in the world and with non unlimited

> BY BAN JOHNSON. President of the American League.

CIPICAGO, Jun. 16.-The a quidition of Frank Chan e is one or the best things that has happened to the American League in many days. The New York fans are to be congratulated, and they should congratulets Frank Pariell. Mr. Parrell came here with the determination of signing Mr. Camere, and there was never a moment when he gave up

BY CLARKE GRIFFITH.

(Manager of Senators.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-1 consider Chance's appointment as manager of the Hilltops the biggest boom possible for the American League. I consider him the best manager in the country

BY FIELDER JONES.

(Ex-Manager of White Sox.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 10.-1f Chance puts the Hilltops in the first division in three years he will be doing a wonderful thing, and long before three years the fans will be knocking him so hard that much of

BY CHARLIE EBBETS.

(President of Brooklyn Club.) Farrel; has the best wishes of the National League. He came to the resone of the Giants when the Polo Grounds burned down with the liberal offer of American League Park. I consider that he did the Naitonal League and organized ball a favor that was of meetimable value. That is one reason why all the National League clubs wayed claim on Chance when they learned that Farrell wanted him to manage the Highlanders. I hope that the American League enjoys the greatest

BY JIM GAFFNEY.

(President of the Boston Nationals.)

prospectly in New York hereafter.

Chance will boom baseball here. He is a great manager and Farrell deserves him. Farrell has made a game fight to produce a winner and I think he has made a move in the right direction.

> BY CONNIE MACK. (Manager of the Athletics.)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.—Only one big league manager out of twenty makes good, only one out of fifty gets a flag and one out of a hundred wins a world's series. Chance has done these things and it pays to have a man like him handling the reins. Frank Chance is a great manager and the country knows this, and he was just the man for the Highlanders. He cannot win on past performances next season, as baseball is mighty uncertain, but he will build and the effect of his management will soon be apparent.

BY CHARLIE DOOIN.

(Manager of the Phillies.) PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.-Everything is turning out lovely for Roger Bresnahan and Frank Chance. First Roger gets presented with a bunch of money because he won't play with a team, then Chance gets a fortune to manage again. They should worry. Twenty-five thousand a year for three years and 5 per cent. of the club's profits is a whole lot of money, but the New York club will get every cent of this back the first year. Chance will increase the gate receipts that this back the first year. Chance will increase the gate receipts that much alone, and if he has a club that is up in the race he will do better. Chance will put the Highlanders on the map. He will be a great aid to the American League.

GARDEN SAGE DARKENS GRAY HAIR SO NATURALLY NOBODY CAN TELL

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"THE GIRL" SUNG AGAIN

AT LAST NIGHT'S OPERA.

"The Girl of the Golden West" was repeated at the Metropolitan Opera House last night before a large and eathualastic audience. The cast was familiar: Emmy Destina as Mimile, Amato as the Sheriff, Dinh Gilly as Sonora, and the rest of the principal.

Your hair syour charm. It makes

Amato as the Sheriff, Dinh Gilly as Sonora, and the rest of the principal diagers, were excellent, as usual. Caruso, as Johnson, fairly excelled himself. It may be doubted whether he has sung with such art at any time this season. As to his voice, that goes without question. To main is conducted in his accustomed manner. Amato as the Sheriff, Dinh Gilly as Sonora, and the rest of the principal Your hair is your charm. It makes few moments. Do this at night and by morning the gray hair has disappeared and after another application it becomes this season. As to his voice, that goes without question. To main it conducted in his accustomed manner. can get from any drug store a 50 cent town druggist. 5.00 Coat Sweater Free!



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